

POETICAL.

VIRGINIA.
When Greece, in arts and arms supreme,
Rosa forewent o'er her darkened Age,
And left his old, immortal theme,
That long has in Time's upward stream,
And shines eternal on the wave.
When words, like arrows winged with fire,
Touched hearts that kindled at the flame,
And song re-echoing to her lyre,
Heard the far voice of coming Fame;
Then Freedom kept a guarded mound,
That fortified rock the Athens' citadel,
And Wisdom's soul, divinely crowned,
His sheltering Genius, held the STYLUS.
Reveries Thought its vital beam
To bard and sage, and hero gave;
That long has in Time's upward stream,
And shines eternal on the wave.
This was her boast, and her pride,
The old Republic's stern belief;
That mind to sweetest mind replied;
And they who loved her were her Best.
This wrote her story with the stars;
She perished! How her annals tell;
The tale, the monument, the day;
And fully said, as Greatness fell.
Then, Power and Fraud's barbarian will,
Rose o'er the nobler mind's decay,
And sank, on tower and temple high,
The twilight shadows of a killing day.
This golden mold Eridon's urn,
O proud Virginia! to thine eyes;
Bids thee love most thy noblest sons,
For Freedom's sake, when Honor dies.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Exciting Scene at a Menagerie.

A group of rattlesnakes, says an English paper, which had been landed at Liverpool, were purchased by William Manders, and were first exhibited by that gentleman at Northampton. As the box in which the snakes were brought over was to a certain extent unsafe, Mr. Manders, and a stout case, expressly manufactured for their reception. The keeper, who attends the reptile department of the menagerie put a large pan in the center of the case which stood in the center of the menagerie. During the time the pan was heating, he proceeded with his work, and at length he took the case containing the rattlesnakes out of the box, and commenced cleaning the exterior. While he was so engaged, the "spring latch at the side of the case became detached, and the door dropped down. At this moment the water in the pan boiled over, and the keeper rushed to the fire to remove the pan, incautiously leaving the door open of the rattlesnake case. On his return to resume work he found that one of the largest of the snakes had escaped from the case and peering about hissing in a terrible manner, and shaking his rattles. The man closed the open door of the case and warned his companion. A panic seized the man, and with the greatest difficulty, he got out of them to remain in the enclosure and endeavor to capture the fearful reptile. Arming themselves with shovels, forks, scrapers and brooms the keepers under the direction of Godfrey, proceeded toward the snake. The reptile, during these preparations, remained perfectly quiet, but on the approach of the keepers leisurely proceeded up the center of the enclosure, hissing fearfully all the time. It did not appear to notice any of the occupants of the numerous cages and dens, until it came to the caravan containing the bonanzas, a species of buffalo—an immense animal, weighing upward of two tons. On arriving opposite this caravan the rattlesnake paused for a moment, and then made a spring, fastened on the bonanza, and bit it in the left nostril. The reptile then let go its hold, and, shaking its rattles, glided through an opening between two caravans, where some of Mr. Manders' groomers were filling a cart with straw. To this cart was attached one of the finest horses belonging to Mr. Manders' extensive stable. The rattlesnake fastened on the off fetlock of the horse, which immediately reared and plunged to such an extent as to shake the reptile off, and, before it could move away, it was crushed to pieces beneath the hoofs of the horse, which died in fearful agony. Meanwhile the bonanza was in such an infuriated condition that the doors of its den had to be put up and securely bolted, and shortly afterward it died.

"Honesty" of Bank Officials.

The correspondent, at New York, of the Mobile Advertiser, relates the following of what he calls an "honest" cashier:
"Not long ago the cashier of a well-known bank informed the director that he wished to resign. He was supposed to be a poor man in the comparative sense, and they asked him if he could afford to resign."
"Yes," said the cashier, "if I could not I would not."
"How is that? We thought you had nothing but your salary."
"Gentlemen," said he, perfectly cool and frank, "I have used the money of the bank to—used it liberally. I saw business made the best of them, and returned every dollar I took. I have enough now, and want to resign. Here are the books examined; you will find everything straight. It may have been wrong to use the money, but there's nothing lost, and it's not worth your while to make any trouble. They did not make any trouble, and the lucky cashier is now a member of the best society in New York."
Something like the above, says the Philadelphia Ledger, is a fact in the life of a newly elected bank director in this city, as the same was told us by the individual himself. He was a staid, active business man, a member of the Society of Friends, and like the most of that unobtrusive sect, rarely took part in affairs outside of his own store. Being a man of means, and keeping a good bank account, one of our oldest banks solicited him to become a director. It being a grave question with him, he said he would think of it, and after consultation with his wife, who being a little ambitious, insisted that he should accept it, and he did. At the first meeting of the Board there after he took his seat, and after the disposal of the business before it, some cigars, as usual, were brought in, and those who desired helped themselves and smoked, leaving at the time of the adjournment a dozen or more in the glass tumbler containing them. At the Board was another quite straight-laced old friend, who, remaining a little behind him, and making a dishonest. True to his word, he did resign, and has never since taken a seat at a Board of bank directors.
—The young lady who was recommended to take exercise to improve her health, says that she "will jump at an offer and run her own risk."

HUMOROUS.

A Sea-Sick Tragedian.

Sickness is a sea leveler, to which the strongest minds succumb, leaving nothing but the desire to touch terra firma again. An eminent artist, who has recently made a most successful tour in California, returned East by steamer. Scarcely had the ship got out of sight of land before the Thespian was laid by the heels with *mal de mer*. In the depths of his despair he called for the Captain, and when that worthy arrived, the tragedian gazed at him for a few moments and then asked: "Are you—the Captain?"
"I have that honor," said the son of Neptune.
"Ver-y well—sir. I want you to run this blasted ship ashore. I'll pay for her, hull, engines and cargo."
The Captain smiled and told his unhappy passenger it was impossible.
"Ver-y well, sir—r. Tie her to a rock, then, and stop this blasted rolling."
Being assured that this was also impossible, the stretched artist retired to his stateroom, and lying there in mortal agony, cursed the sea and all that appertained to it with oaths both loud and deep.
Now it so happened that the Rev. Mr. Chadband, who had collected a large amount of money in California, to purchase fine tooth combs and tracts for the Digger Indians, was on his way East to invest his funds, and occupied the stateroom next to the actor's. Horrified at the roars of the sick man, he walked into his stateroom just as he let off another volley of anathemas, which extorted a deep groan from Chadband.
"Hallo! said the player, 'are you sick?'
"It is a bad habit," said the wretched artist, "but hang it, sir, here I've been turned inside out for three days, thrown up everything possible, and if I'm sick any longer, curse me if I don't think I shall throw up my engagement in New York. Blast the sea!"
"Don't, my dear sir, don't curse so. Remember One who was patient under much greater sufferings than yours."
The tragedian rose up to his full height, and, running his fingers through his hair, as he chewed his voice for a moment, replied: "I do remember Him, sir—r, and I remember that when he was caught at sea, He got out and walked, and I wish I could follow His example, in that respect at least."
Mr. Chadband concluded that any more missionary efforts in that direction would be very profane.

Signing the Pledge.

A man long noted for temperate habits was induced by Rev. John Abbott, to sign the pledge, "in his own way," which he did in these words:
"I pledge myself to drink no intoxicating drinks for one year."
For believed he would keep it; but at the end of the year he again appeared at a temperance meeting without having touched a drop.
"Are you going to sign again?" asked Mr. Abbott.
"Yes," replied he, "if I can do it in my own way."
And accordingly he signed the pledge for ninety-nine years.
"And if," said he, "I live to that time it is my intention to take off a life lease."
A few days after, he called on the tavern keeper, who welcomed him back to his old haunts.
"Oh, landlord," said he, as if in pain, "I have such a lump on my side."
"That's because you have stopped drinking," said the landlord. "You won't live long if you keep on."
"Will drinking take that lump away?"
"Yes, and if you don't drink, you'll soon have a lump on the other side.—Come let me have a drink together and he poured out two glasses.
"I rec'd. I won't drink," said the former inebriate, "especially, if keeping the pledge will bring another lump for it isn't very hard to bear, after all," and with this he drew the lump—a roll of greenbacks from his pocket, and walked off, leaving the landlord to his reflections.

Mark That.

A small boy out West was assisting his father to mark sheep with paint and brush. The father would catch a sheep and say to the boy:
"Mark that!"
After the job was done the boy started for his home which was at some distance, and was overtaken by a minister on horseback, who, seeing the boy bare-footed, invited him to go behind him. After the boy was seated he began to catechize him thus:
"My lad, do you attend the Sabbath School?"
"No," was the reply.
"You should attend the Sabbath School, mark that! All good children should attend both church and Sabbath School, mark that!"
After many more remarks of this kind the boy replied:
"I have marked your back all over now, and it looks like thunder!"
The minister, who was somewhat astonished when he examined his coat.

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MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD & FOOT STONES, MANTLES, STATUES, NO CARVING.
In all its various branches, and work in their business. All orders promptly filled at the lowest rate, and guaranteed perfect. If not, no sale. Please call and see, and judge for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, and patronize Home Manufacturers.
The subscribers have also in operation their shop in Martinsburg, where they will give prompt attention to all work entrusted to them.
Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1867—ad May 15, 1868.

MECHANICAL.

ARNAL'S COCKLE, GARLIC AND SMUT SEPARATOR.
(PATENTED JUNE 26, 1863.)
THE above machine is wholly a Virginia enterprise, invented by a Virginian and being manufactured in Virginia.
The cockle separator is warranted to separate from the wheat more of the cockle, garlic, smut and chaff, with greater facility and at a smaller cost, than any other machine now in use.
One machine will be furnished each party purchasing territory, and arrangements can be made through me with the factory to supply any additional number required.
County, town and city rights only for sale.
Apply to, or address, J. R. SMOOT, Galleguer County, Va., No. 10, N. E. V. A. Aug. 6, 1867—3m.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having returned to Charlestown, with the view of locating in his native county, takes this method of announcing that he will give his prompt attention to the execution of all work entrusted to him, in the best manner possible.
As there may be those who are not familiar with his qualifications as a workman, he would state that all his work will be under the supervision of his father, Mr. Nathaniel Myers, whose experience as a builder is known to all.
Orders for work solicited, and may be left at the residence of his father, in Charlestown.
October 15, 1867—3m. [F. F.]
DAVID H. COCKRILL, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., VIRGINIA.

FOR THE VERY LIBERAL PATRONS.

Since my release from imprisonment at the "Old Capitol," I tender my sincere thanks to the friends who have aided me in my escape, and who have secured my freedom from a disagreeable and dangerous disease of the stomach and impurity of blood.
As a blood purifier and tonic for general use, it is equally valuable, and should be used in every family, as disease cannot exist where they are used. They are also warranted a perfect safeguard against Fever and Ague. Ladies desiring a clear complexion and good health should not fail to use them. They are particularly recommended to those who are suffering under Debility and nervous prostration, or otherwise, Diseases of the Blood, such as Erysipelas, Scrofula, Dull Pain in the Head, Yellowness of the Skin, Dimness of Vision, Constant Imaginations of Evil and great Depression of Spirit.
ARE ALL SPEEDILY CURED.
This being an entire vegetable compound, it is warranted a safe and efficient remedy not only for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, but for all other diseases arising from a diseased liver and stomach or impurity of blood.
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PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
Stonebraker's Valuable Family Medicines will be on their guard against the imitation and counterfeiting of them, which is now being done in all parts of the country, and put forth upon the public as the genuine articles made by me. A large number of Agents are left in all parts of the country, and will be glad to sell the business, and that CLAYTON & CO. have the sole control of my business, which is not the case with other medicines. THE ORIGINAL STONEBRAKER'S MEDICINES, will please the customers, and they will be supplied as before, on the most accommodating terms.
Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, H. STONEBRAKER, No. 84 Camden Street, Baltimore, Md.
Where all orders must be sent for the Genuine Articles.
For sale by CAMPBELL & MASON, August 6, 1867—6m. Charlestown, Va.

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